

LATEST NEWS of SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD.

EARLCOURT (TORONTO)

Sunday Campaign Led by Mrs. Brigadier Green—Eleven Seekers

Mrs. Brigadier Green, assisted by Captain and Mrs. Moat, conducted the meetings at Earlcourt on Sunday, Nov. 11. Good crowds attended and God's Spirit was manifested in a particularly joyful manner. The meetings were eight hours long. People came out for the blessing of full salvation. During the afternoon the Corps Cadets and Candidates to the number of twenty-two, took part in very interesting services.

At night there was a very stirring service at the Earlcourt, three sons sought the Saviour.

We have recently welcomed to Earlcourt Bandsman and Mrs. Brown from Wychwood, also Brother and Sister Rohrls from Duxford, while we have said farewell to Mrs. Crouch, the wife of our Minister, who has returned to England.

SEAFORTH

Visit of Life-Saving Guards From Stratford Corps

On October 19 and 20 Seaforth had a visit from Ensign Mercer, Sergeant-Major Clark, Guard Leader Mrs. Clark and the Life-Saving Guards of Stratford.

On Saturday night the Guards gave a great programme consisting of drill, dialogue and singing, which was appreciated by an audience which packed the Hall. The Sunday meetings were good.

Since Captain Kirbyson took charge four months ago the attendances have increased. One soul surrendered on Sunday morning.—Ida Blottgart.

NORTH TORONTO

The meetings for the weekend (November 2-3) were conducted by our Officer Captain Gould and Lieutenant Ferrier. The meetings were indeed a blessing to all present and one soul who had felt God's stirrings for a long time surrendered to Him, and in the Holiness meeting destined to God's saving power, realizing that a great work had been done for him.

The night meeting was well attended.—R. W. S. Corps Correspondent.

VANCOUVER IV.

New Hall is Opened by Divisional Commander—Officers Say Farewell

After many months of real hard labour and fighting in one little Hall on Seymour Street, God has abundantly rewarded us. To-day we are now praising Him in a larger and more comfortable hall (located on Sasquatch Street), with greater opportunities, and brighter prospects for the future in winning souls.

The opening meeting was conducted by Brigadier McLean.

The Young People's Band and No. 1, finished their work at Earlcourt IV, is small, but Ensign Lawson and Lieutenant Cawler have succeeded in winning many souls, and instilling into the heart of each Soldier and Cadet the love and spirit of Christ. They have received their farewell orders and we are sure that they cannot stay with us longer.

Our Band of Love Leader, Sister Era Robbison, assisted by comrades and friends, gave a farewell tea at which Brigadier and Mrs. McLean, Captain and Staff Captain Ainslie, who was present, and a number of the comrades spoke very highly of the Officers' work.

The farewell meetings were held on Sunday, October 26th. The League of Merit Sisters from No. 1, kindly assisted the services.

On Saturday night the Guards gave a great programme consisting of drill, dialogue and singing, which was appreciated by an audience which packed the Hall. The Sunday meetings were good.

Since Captain Kirbyson took charge four months ago the attendances have increased. One soul surrendered on Sunday morning.—Ida Blottgart.

WRANGELL, ALASKA

People Show Appreciation of Army's Work by Their Gifts

The Wrangell appreciated the work of the Salvation Army was evidenced by her contribution last week of \$427 to the Home Service Fund campaign conducted by Ensign Carruthers (says the Wrangell Sentinel).

It is a rare person who does not give gladly and freely to the Salvation Army under any circumstances, but this tendency becomes particularly strong in a place which is favoured with such workers as Ensign and Mrs. Carruthers, who have upheld every tradition of the Salvation Army in their treatment of the weary, the helpless, the sick and disengaged.

OSHAWA

New Officers Receive Hearty Welcome to the Corps

A warm welcome has been given to Ensign and Mrs. Lalng at Oshawa. At the welcome meetings on Sunday, October 19th, Sergeant-Brown, Sister Mary Bailey and Captain Groves expressed the feelings of the Corps concerning the new Leader and hoped that a good work would be done during their stay.

In responding to these addresses, the new Leader told the congregation for the welcome, referred to himself, wife and two children. Mrs. Lalng also spoke and asked for the blessing of the Corps, of all.

On October 26th, the congregation for the welcome, referred to himself, wife and two children. Mrs. Lalng also spoke and asked for the blessing of the Corps, of all.

NEW GLASGOW

Times of Blessing—Eight Seekers Get the Victory Over Sin and the Devil

Officer says Farewell—Splendid Junior Work Has Been Built Up

On Sunday night, October 26th, we said farewell to our Officer, Ensign Brown, who has been with us for fifteen months. A good spirit prevailed in the meeting. The comrades referred to their good service rendered by the Ensign in the blessing she had given to them, also to the splendid Junior work built up during the past year.

Both Seniors and Young People

are sorry to part with the Ensign, but a young woman came to go. She said she had come to the service on Sunday night and felt convicted, but would not yield, but got so miserable on her way home that she promised God if He would spare her she would come and surrender to Him. She fulfilled her promise to God. Another woman came home and gave herself to God for service, making two for Monday.

On Tuesday we had Captain Hamilton with us. At the close of the meeting four souls claimed victory over sin.—H. D. Corps Correspondent.

REGINA

Brigadier Coombs Leads First Meeting of Holiness Campaign

On Friday, October 24th, our Divisional Commander, for the 4th Division, Captain Johnstone of Lethbridge, also Captain Munday, assisted in the morning. The Officers from Coleman were also here.

Owing to the storm previous to the meetings, many who would have attended were unable to do so, but those who did enjoyed and appreciated the Brigadier's words of counsel.

Captain G. Fox, of Coleman, led the meetings Saturday and Sunday, October 25th and 26th, and they were much enjoyed.—S. W. C.

CRANBROOK, B.C.

Officer says Farewell—Splendid Junior Work Has Been Built Up

On Sunday night, October 26th, we said farewell to our Officer, Ensign Brown, who has been with us for fifteen months. A good spirit prevailed in the meeting. The comrades referred to their good service rendered by the Ensign in the blessing she had given to them, also to the splendid Junior work built up during the past year.

Both Seniors and Young People

are sorry to part with the Ensign, but a young woman came to go. She said she had come to the service on Sunday night and felt convicted, but would not yield, but got so miserable on her way home that she promised God if He would spare her she would come and surrender to Him. She fulfilled her promise to God. Another woman came home and gave herself to God for service, making two for Monday.

On Tuesday we had Captain Hamilton with us. At the close of the meeting four souls claimed victory over sin.—H. D. Corps Correspondent.

MACLEOD, ALTA.

Brigadier Hay Pays Farewell Visit

On Friday, October 24th, our Divisional Commander, for the 4th Division, Captain Johnstone of Lethbridge, also Captain Munday, assisted in the morning. The Officers from Coleman were also here.

Owing to the storm previous to the meetings, many who would have attended were unable to do so, but those who did enjoyed and appreciated the Brigadier's words of counsel.

Captain G. Fox, of Coleman, led the meetings Saturday and Sunday, October 25th and 26th, and they were much enjoyed.—S. W. C.

COLEMAN, ALTA.

We held our Harvest Festival on October 14th. We had no set target given us, but we realized the spirit for which we heartily thank God.

We recently had a visit from Captain Evans and Lieutenant Carter. They conducted a week-night meeting.—Nettie Graham, Corps Cadet.

DRUMHELLER, ALTA.

On Friday, October 24th, Major Goodwin was with us at Drumheller and a good crowd was present.

A number testified to the saving power of God. The Major's words were a great help and inspiration to all. One woman decided for God.

RIVERDALE (TORONTO)

On Sunday, November 9, the Hall was packed with people from Riverdale. Salvation Army, and two souls sought salvation, making a total of ten for the week-end.

Brother and Sister Turner were heartily welcomed from the Old Land. Our Thursday night Holiness meeting was well attended and the Corps is displaying a great longing for the deeper things of God. Recent converts are getting into uniform and testifying.

THE ARMY CARED

It held by the Salvation Army while the police sent word to Hamilton, a little boy, arrested last week on a charge of vagrancy, was released.

Ensign Ferrier, Secretary: "I wrote to Hamilton about this boy and was asked to be as lenient as possible." Then his father wrote, saying he "might" come. There's nobody here. Nobody seems to care very much."

The Salvation Army cared and took the boy away.—(Toronto Telegram.)

Sergeant Mrs. Ward

A valiant Soldier of London, who collected \$100 for Harvest Festival.

Sergeant Mrs. Ward

A valiant Soldier of London, who collected \$100 for Harvest Festival.

Nov. 22, 1919

THE WAR CRY

NEW DIVISIONAL OFFICER

It Heartily Welcomed at New Aberdeen and New Waterford, at Crowded Meetings Conducted by the Field Secretary

On Friday, October 26th, the welcome meeting of Adjutant and Mrs. Burton at New Aberdeen was well attended and enjoyed by those present. Brigadier Morris introduced Adjutant and Mrs. Burton, Officers whom he could highly recommend.

The Adjutant enrolled under the Colours his first Soldier in his new Division, Captain Gatrell sole. Rev. McLennan and A. D. McEwan each spoke a few words of welcome.

Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Rex welcomed them on behalf of the Young People's Corps. Treasurer McMullen spoke for the Senior Corps.

Bandman S. Fenneyhough, of Glace Bay Corps, spoke.

Adjutant and Mrs. Burton thanked one and all for their warm words of welcome, and spoke of their determination to go forth to win souls.

Brigadier Morris read from the Word of God, and spoke a few moments on music. Captain McEwan, Glace Bay, closed with prayer.

At New Waterford Adjutant and Mrs. Burton were heartily welcomed at a crowded meeting led by Brigadier Morris. A large number of corps represented and a number of prominent citizens were present, the platform being crowded to capacity.

His Worship Mayor Lang and Stipendiary McKinnon spoke words of welcome. Rev. Whitham and Mr. E. M. Prowse also spoke on behalf of the churches. Brother Wards spoke on behalf of the Corps.

Young people would be loath to leave, but before many weeks had passed it was evident that her strength was failing.

Fought Bravely

She fought bravely against the sickness that was overtaking her, but the battle had not yet ended, and she was still conscious. She was forced to give up, and although all that skill and loving attention could do to help her was done, nothing seemed to give the courage to give her any rest.

On Sunday, October 27th, she was still conscious, and all who loved her to her heart, were gathered around her, cheering and cheering.

She died on the 28th.

She had helped her live for Him and would help her live in the hour of death.

Commiss-sister Souton and many Officers who visited her, and the Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who were present, and all who loved her to her heart, were gathered around her.

The last few weeks were spent in a private room in the Jubilee Hospital where she had constant attendance night and day.

Dr. Bruce Hall, who has thirty years been the staunch friend of the Corps, and Captain Johnstone, Adjutant, were present.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

Commiss-sister Souton and many Officers who visited her, and the Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who were present, and all who loved her to her heart, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

Commiss-sister Souton and many Officers who visited her, and the Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who were present, and all who loved her to her heart, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Ainslie, who had been visiting her, were gathered around her.

She died on the 28th.

The Adjutant and Mrs.

ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE

Bubbles that burst	2
Serving the King's Men	3
Reports From the Field	4
Promoted to Glory	5
Out of the Ruin Campaign	6
A Bandmaster's Letter	7
Lieut.-Colonel Mary Murray	12
What's Doing Round the World	13
In the Valley of Decision	14

WAR CRY

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland, and Alaska by The Salvation Army Printing House, 18 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Welcome to Commissioner and Mrs. Eadie

BEFORE these Notes are in circulation, Commissioner and Mrs. Eadie will have been welcomed by the officers and members of the Army. We will be sure to station in and around Winnipeg, or may be able to reach the Territorial centre for the occasion.

While reports of their welcome whereabouts, subsequently, will be eagerly awaited for the time, no announcement of the reception the incoming Leaders will be given will be of the very least.

For many reasons the incoming Territorial Commander and his wife partner will be welcomed. They, too, will be greatly pleased to see their sons, as assistant-superintendents, well-qualified, and able leaders; they will likewise find hearts open to them for what they represent, for the forces they come to command yield to none the loyalty to the principles of the Salvation Army, and the Leaders to whom God has committed the direction of the affairs of the worldwide Salvation Army.

They will further be welcomed for the sake of those whose place they come to fill. There is, happily, very little room given nowadays to the foolish idea that loyalty to a department or a corps is the only mark of a good soldier, but the warmest welcome to a new, but the warmest welcome to a new. The best service one can render to those who have gone is to so serve those who come that the interests which are the interests of all are furthered to the greatest possible extent.

"It is not with the old and on with the But, for the sake of the old, a welcome to you!"

The Campaign

THE "Out of the Ruin" Campaign Manifesto has by this time not only been all part of the Field in Canada East, but all Officers and Soldiers will, we are sure, have made themselves familiar with its contents. We have no doubt but that it has stirred the Troops of the Territory to increased activity, and that it is now going on a general rally for participation in the well-planned Campaign to which all have been called.

The intelligent and whole-hearted co-operation of every Soldier and Recruit is necessary, to the accomplishment of the ends in view, and we are confident this will be forthcoming.

Many comrades are already in the firing line, where they have fought long and bravely; others have not yet entered upon active service. The call is for all to take part in the battle. A rush of reinforcements to the front, and the inclusion of every

unit in the forces engaged will enable a general advance to be made and greater things achieved than the Salvation Army has ever yet known, although God has already given us many glorious victories.

We would pass on to every reader the words of the Army's famous war song:

"To the front! The cry is ringing,
To the front! Your place is there;
In the conflict men are wanted,
Men of hope and faith and prayer."

Back from the host crowding to the conflict we all may catch their echoing exhortation:

"Safely ends shall claim no right
From the battle's front to take; we
Fear shall vanish in the right,
For triumphant God will make us right."

All At Once!

LAST WEEK we called attention to the due calling upon Commanding Officers in respect to the employment of the troops at their disposal, and quoted lengthily from one of the late General's earliest charges to his staff in support of the importance of setting all to work. That much emphasis cannot be laid upon the fact that the personal and practical putting into effect of that old motto of our Founder's, "All for it, all the time!"—is the essence of the "Out of the Ruin" Manifesto.

The tendency to allow Soldiers to remain unemployed increases as a Corps grows in size, and is tested more severely by a call upon it to promptly employ a large body of troops, than to advance alone, or supported by only a few, even though it may have in the latter case to face fierce opposition.

It is of course understood that the Local Councils, for the employment of Soldiers with the Commanding Officer, and that they are expected to make the fullest use of those who may be told off to assist them in the various departments of Corps work placed under their direction.

While the task which devolves upon the Officers of the Corps, Soldiers are always expected to show themselves willing to take duty. There are innumerable opportunities for useful work which must necessarily wait for utilization upon the personal initiative of the individual Soldier. It is characteristic of the spirit of the Campaign, as it is hoped it will take hold of the whole of the Army, for there to be no waiting for comrades to render or pray in the Hall or open-air, for no opportunity or excuse is to be given to the Army to shun Salvation to be missed; and that those who have up till now been timid and have hung back will come boldly to the front to show themselves "employable" and ready to accept any duties which may be allotted to them.

"It is not with the old and on with the But, for the sake of the old, a welcome to you!"

Commissioner and Mrs. Eadie are Greeted by Salvationists at Port Arthur as the Train Goes Through Station

WHILE not all that could be done has been done, those who, like ourselves, need no further convincing that the people of Canada as a whole, have determined that Strong Drink must be forever banished from our land, the legislation which has now been passed by the Dominion makes it possible for a Province that has decided to go "dry" to protect itself from importations of alcoholic liquors from outside.

It sincerely hope to be hoped that steps will be taken at once in each of the Provinces affected to bring into action the provisions of the new law, so that the Canadian Executive-Council, which deals with this aspect of things shall cease, once the proclamation of peace, to be effective, there may be little, if any time for "stocking up." Strong drink is as undesirable and dangerous in the future as in the past.

Many comrades are already in the firing line, where they have fought long and bravely; others have not yet entered upon active service. The call is for all to take part in the battle. A rush of reinforcements to the front, and the inclusion of every

China's New Leader

Meets the Toronto Officers at a Gathering Presided Over by COMMISSIONER RICHARDS, and Gives an Address Full of Delightful Reminiscences of the Salvation War

TORONTO Officers have been greatly privileged of late in meeting many Foreign Service Officers of International repute, listening to their words of counsel, and hearing first hand of experiences which the strength of their soul and fire of those who have had a hand in making the Army in various lands.

Serves as Education

There can be no doubt that this privilege is deeply appreciated and that the opportunity afforded of rubbing shoulders, so to speak, with these comrades tends to broaden one's outlook and sympathies and, in fact, serves as an education in Internationalism. There are a number of such meetings which is decidedly wholesome. As Solomon says: "Iron sharpeneth iron; so a man sharpeneth the countenance of his friend. We may read about various persons, we may rejoice over accounts of victories and successes, but the personal touch with them which endures and inspires one to emulation of their deeds as nothing else can.

There was great pleasure among the Toronto Officers there, when it became known that Commissioner and Mrs. Pearce, who at many of our meetings are always present, were to China, would be present at a meeting in the Council Chamber on Thursday, October 6th.

Commissioner Richards presided at this gathering and in his own happy way paid a high tribute to the work of Commissioner and Mrs. Pearce with whom he had been closely associated when in South Africa.

Feelings of All

The feeling of all present was aptly expressed by Brigadier Major-Ewan when she prayed, "We thank Thee for the comrades who are with us to-night, for what they are and what they stand for."

The spirit of the altar underlies all Army service," he said. "We must be willing to sacrifice in order to do God's will."

He also urged remembrance of the truth that whatever ability one

(Continued on Page 12)

COMMISSIONER AND

MRS. EADIE

Are Greeted by Salvationists at Port Arthur as the Train Goes Through Station

THREE NEW
COMMISSIONERS

Well Known Officers Receive Advance in Rank and Appointment to Indian Territories

A cable has been received from International Headquarters conveying the information that the General has decided upon the promotion to the rank of Commissioner and appointment to the Command of the Salvation Army forces in West, North and South India, respectively, of Colonel French, Colonel Ballard, and Colonel Singh Singh Inderaw.

Commissioner French is present in charge of the Indian Service and Commissioner Ballard in the West Indies, while Commissioner Blowers has been Chief Secretary for India for a considerable period, having done over thirty years' service in that great country.

We are sure our readers will greatly join in congratulating these Officers upon their advance, but in praying that the blessing of God may attend them in all their work.

for

the

work

of

the

Army

and

the

work

of

the

Army

unit in the forces engaged will enable a general advance to be made and greater things achieved than the Salvation Army has ever yet known, although God has already given us many glorious victories.

We would pass on to every reader the words of the Army's famous war song:

"To the front! The cry is ringing,
To the front! Your place is there;
In the conflict men are wanted,
Men of hope and faith and prayer."

Back from the host crowding to the conflict we all may catch their echoing exhortation:

"Safely ends shall claim no right
From the battle's front to take; we
Fear shall vanish in the right,
For triumphant God will make us right."

As it is, we all may catch their echoing exhortation:

"Safely ends shall claim no right
From the battle's front to take; we
Fear shall vanish in the right,
For triumphant God will make us right."

As it is, we all may catch their echoing exhortation:

"Safely ends shall claim no right
From the battle's front to take; we
Fear shall vanish in the right,
For triumphant God will make us right."

As it is, we all may catch their echoing exhortation:

"Safely ends shall claim no right
From the battle's front to take; we
Fear shall vanish in the right,
For triumphant God will make us right."

As it is, we all may catch their echoing exhortation:

"Safely ends shall claim no right
From the battle's front to take; we
Fear shall vanish in the right,
For triumphant God will make us right."

As it is, we all may catch their echoing exhortation:

"Safely ends shall claim no right
From the battle's front to take; we
Fear shall vanish in the right,
For triumphant God will make us right."

As it is, we all may catch their echoing exhortation:

"Safely ends shall claim no right
From the battle's front to take; we
Fear shall vanish in the right,
For triumphant God will make us right."

As it is, we all may catch their echoing exhortation:

"Safely ends shall claim no right
From the battle's front to take; we
Fear shall vanish in the right,
For triumphant God will make us right."

As it is, we all may catch their echoing exhortation:

"Safely ends shall claim no right
From the battle's front to take; we
Fear shall vanish in the right,
For triumphant God will make us right."

As it is, we all may catch their echoing exhortation:

"Safely ends shall claim no right
From the battle's front to take; we
Fear shall vanish in the right,
For triumphant God will make us right."

As it is, we all may catch their echoing exhortation:

"Safely ends shall claim no right
From the battle's front to take; we
Fear shall vanish in the right,
For triumphant God will make us right."

As it is, we all may catch their echoing exhortation:

"Safely ends shall claim no right
From the battle's front to take; we
Fear shall vanish in the right,
For triumphant God will make us right."

As it is, we all may catch their echoing exhortation:

"Safely ends shall claim no right
From the battle's front to take; we
Fear shall vanish in the right,
For triumphant God will make us right."

As it is, we all may catch their echoing exhortation:

"Safely ends shall claim no right
From the battle's front to take; we
Fear shall vanish in the right,
For triumphant God will make us right."

As it is, we all may catch their echoing exhortation:

"Safely ends shall claim no right
From the battle's front to take; we
Fear shall vanish in the right,
For triumphant God will make us right."

As it is, we all may catch their echoing exhortation:

"Safely ends shall claim no right
From the battle's front to take; we
Fear shall vanish in the right,
For triumphant God will make us right."

As it is, we all may catch their echoing exhortation:

"Safely ends shall claim no right
From the battle's front to take; we
Fear shall vanish in the right,
For triumphant God will make us right."

As it is, we all may catch their echoing exhortation:

"Safely ends shall claim no right
From the battle's front to take; we
Fear shall vanish in the right,
For triumphant God will make us right."

As it is, we all may catch their echoing exhortation:

"Safely ends shall claim no right
From the battle's front to take; we
Fear shall vanish in the right,
For triumphant God will make us right."

As it is, we all may catch their echoing exhortation:

"Safely ends shall claim no right
From the battle's front to take; we
Fear shall vanish in the right,
For triumphant God will make us right."

As it is, we all may catch their echoing exhortation:

"Safely ends shall claim no right
From the battle's front to take; we
Fear shall vanish in the right,
For triumphant God will make us right."

As it is, we all may catch their echoing exhortation:

"Safely ends shall claim no right
From the battle's front to take; we
Fear shall vanish in the right,
For triumphant God will make us right."

As it is, we all may catch their echoing exhortation:

"Safely ends shall claim no right
From the battle's front to take; we
Fear shall vanish in the right,
For triumphant God will make us right."

As it is, we all may catch their echoing exhortation:

"Safely ends shall claim no right
From the battle's front to take; we
Fear shall vanish in the right,
For triumphant God will make us right."

As it is, we all may catch their echoing exhortation:

"Safely ends shall claim no right
From the battle's front to take; we
Fear shall vanish in the right,
For triumphant God will make us right."

As it is, we all may catch their echoing exhortation:

"Safely ends shall claim no right
From the battle's front to take; we
Fear shall vanish in the right,
For triumphant God will make us right."

As it is, we all may catch their echoing exhortation:

"Safely ends shall claim no right
From the battle's front to take; we
Fear shall vanish in the right,
For triumphant God will make us right."

As it is, we all may catch their echoing exhortation:

"Safely ends shall claim no right
From the battle's front to take; we
Fear shall vanish in the right,
For triumphant God will make us right."

As it is, we all may catch their echoing exhortation:

"Safely ends shall claim no right
From the battle's front to take; we
Fear shall vanish in the right,
For triumphant God will make us right."

As it is, we all may catch their echoing exhortation:

"Safely ends shall claim no right
From the battle's front to take; we
Fear shall vanish in the right,
For triumphant God will make us right."

As it is, we all may catch their echoing exhortation:

"Safely ends shall claim no right
From the battle's front to take; we
Fear shall vanish in the right,
For triumphant God will make us right."

As it is, we all may catch their echoing exhortation:

"Safely ends shall claim no right
From the battle's front to take; we
Fear shall vanish in the right,
For triumphant God will make us right."

As it is, we all may catch their echoing exhortation:

"Safely ends shall claim no right
From the battle's front to take; we
Fear shall vanish in the right,
For triumphant God will make us right."

As it is, we all may catch their echoing exhortation:

"Safely ends shall claim no right
From the battle's front to take; we
Fear shall vanish in the right,
For triumphant God will make us right."

As it is, we all may catch their echoing exhortation:

"Safely ends shall claim no right
From the battle's front to take; we
Fear shall vanish in the right,
For triumphant God will make us right."

As it is, we all may catch their echoing exhortation:

"Safely ends shall claim no right
From the battle's front to take; we
Fear shall vanish in the right,
For triumphant God will make us right."

As it is, we all may catch their echoing exhortation:

"Safely ends shall claim no right
From the battle's front to take; we
Fear shall vanish in the right,
For triumphant God will make us right."

As it is, we all may catch their echoing exhortation:

"Safely ends shall claim no right
From the battle's front to take; we
Fear shall vanish in the right,
For triumphant God will make us right."

As it is, we all may catch their echoing exhortation:

"Safely ends shall claim no right
From the battle's front to take; we

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Field in Toronto in Connection with Victory Loan Campaign—Salvation Army Unites with De-nominations—Chief Secretary Gives Address

It is gratifying to note that in national affairs there is an increasing recognition of our indebtedness to God. This is evidenced by the public Thanksgiving services which now mark special occasions.

During the Thanksgiving services held in Toronto an interdenominational service of Thanksgiving was held on University Avenue on the Sunday preceding Armistice Day. Platforms had been erected for nine denominations including Anglican, Methodist, Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, Baptist, Congregationalist, and Salvation Army.

Colonel McMillan, Chief Secretary for Canada East, was the speaker at the Army stand. That everyone should do his or her part in this cooperation was the unanimous joint of his audience. He likened the state of the world at present to that of Jerusalem after it had suffered the ravages of war. The restoration of the city, he pointed out, was only accomplished through the willingness and ability of the people in slumber in slumber in the labour involved. While we mourned over the past we should also learn its lessons and with renewed faith set about the task of reconstruction, and thus make the country better than before.

Again the Army urged the hearers to see to it that they were right with God, for only He could properly equip them for carrying out this great task.

The Dovercourt Band was one of five bands which accompanied the singing of the hymns. "Oh God our help" was the theme of the day.

Brigadier Attwell and Adjutant Tripp were called on to lead in prayer and Staff-Captain Bell read a portion of Scripture.

WINNIPEG III.

Memorial Service for Late Young Peoples Sergeant-Major—Many Tributes to Her Life and Influence

On Sunday, November 2nd, a memorial service was conducted at Winnipeg III, by Ensign Rae and Lieutenant Joyce, for our late Young People's Sergeant-Major, Mrs. R. Mardle, recently Promoted to Major. God was very near to us and in Spirit was very manifest in every part of the service.

Wimpling League of Mercy of which Sister Mardle was a devoted member for many years, was present in force under Sergeant-Major Mrs. McKenzie, who spoke of our poor mother's beautiful life, work and devotion to the Cadet Corps. Sergeant-Major Robson, representing the Corps, spoke of her consistent faith and work, especially among the Young People. Lieutenant Mardle, who, with all the bereaved family, was present, spoke of the Godly home life of her mother and of the influence she exerted over her children.

Many broke down and cried in the meeting, and after the Ensign had spoken one dear lad sought God. Two more comrades volunteered their services for the Junior work.

T. O'Hearn, Corps Correspondent.

By nonconformity to the world you may save much money for doing good.

FAREWELL MEETINGS

Are Conducted by Brigadier Hay at Calgary I—A Brief Review of Progress Made—Five Seek Salvation

THE farewell meetings of Brigadier Hay at Calgary I, on November 2nd, were very well attended. Mrs. Hay was unable to be present, but Captain T. Mundy accompanied the Brigadier, and assisted musically.

The Brigadier's Sunday morning address was both able and wholesome. Two came forward at the close.

In the afternoon Captain Mundy sang and took the lesson.

At night Mrs. Staff-Captain White and Staff-Captain Robert Smith spoke of their associations with the Brigadier in earlier days.

Brigadier Attwell, Creighton, representing the Band, spoke of the Brigadier's willing co-operation and of his fidelity of purpose in carrying through all matters affecting the Kingdom.

Adjutant Merritt, on behalf of the members of the Corps, said he had always found the Brigadier a kind and capable, and had had the pleasantest relations on all business matters of the Corps.

Captain Mundy could not refrain from a personal word. He had travelled with the Brigadier, had lived with him, and worked with him in the Divisional Office, and could say that the intercourse had been cordial and profitable to a degree. His

attitude was rugged, temperamental, yet leavened and capable, and had had the pleasantest relations on all business matters of the Corps.

At the close of the meeting there were many hand-shakings, and prayerful assurances that Calgary wishes Brigadier and Mrs. Hay God-speed and success in their next command—II.

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES

Canada West

As far as the Training School is concerned the Home Service Campaign has passed into history. The Cadets' race finished with the won-ship, a victory by a little over \$100. The splendid total of \$3,000 was passed over to Territorial Headquarters.

Every girl was thoroughly enthused and worked most assiduously until the last.

Another strenuous financial effort. Who said "The Day of the women" had it had a day and the women Cadets were right in the front line. It was an extremely cold morning, with a biting, searching wind, but every Cadet was at her post until eight o'clock. Out of the magnificent sum of \$1,000, incurred by the efforts of the Cadets, One of these indefatigable taggers received no less than \$167 in her box.

One of the Cadets was so engrossed in her work that she could not content with an auto, and had to turn down. When picked up in a semi-conscious condition she was still tagging and asking the onlookers to help on the good cause. We are glad to say, though badly shaken and lame, the Cadet is progressing favourably.

Are the most Cadets downhearted? One munitions not! Although the women are to be congratulated on reaching the goal first, yet they consider themselves on the list that when the time is ripe, they too, can claim a share in the victory. It works out thus: Twenty-four women average \$70 apiece, while the seventeenth women average \$76 apiece.

The "Flying Squadrons" has done excellent service, it is interesting to note that Cadet Section has kept in the front line all through the race. Cadets Ungless and Ede, too, kept well abreast.

The lecture of Colonel Turner was enjoyed immensely, as was also the inspiring talk of Brigadier Coombs.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCILS AT CALGARY

(Continued from Page 10)

reached, there were rejoicings, many, and when at the close it was found that the seekers numbered fifty-seven, and many of these had made their life consecrations, happiness was supreme.

In the Herald newspaper was this summary: "It was noteworthy throughout these meetings that as many truths as are compiled as adult meetings were presented to the young people, and their definite response to the appeal was alike an evidence of the open heart of youth to comprehend and receive good news, and an object lesson that the Master's message of salvation is simple that a child may understand, and yet worthy of the devotion and pledge of mature humanity."

The fifth session, Monday afternoon, largely interested in Officers and Cadets, and concerned the importance of shepherding the converts, and enlarging the work among the young people. Mrs. Staff-Captain Mardle's strong address was typical of others.

The visiting Officers and City Council on a Public Service on Monday evening were present by monster open-air and march of one hundred converts and Soldiers. The Band assisted notably thereto.

The seventh and closing Session was held in No. II, Hall on Tuesday evening—II.

DUNNVILLE

On Saturday and Sunday, October 1st and 2nd, Harvest Festival services were conducted by Major McAndrew. His visit was a great blessing to us.

On Thursday and Friday, October 30 and 31, Adjutant Hodson, the Life-Saving Guard Organiser paid us a visit and a profitable time was spent.—H. Honeychurch, Captain.

BISHOP'S FALLS, N.B.

Our Officers have been busy this time in our local meetings, and with the young people, and the young men with us, we have been doing the work of the movement.

On Sunday, November 4th, we had the joy of seeing four young converts and the Sunday School boys come forward.

WHY THE ARMY?

An Editorial From the Post-News-Chronicle

Salvation Army methods are to be better understood than before, the history of the organization. Putting but attention to the work of the public was inclined to that one of its main objects, regaling the money. In a text, however, is not correct, for whenever the Army would have to improve the moral and spiritual welfare of men and women of all the better citizens.

The Army, self-sacrifice, self-sacrifice, required by salvationizing the war in great and military service, and particularly intimate lunch which they had with the actual fighting men, inspired confidence in the minds of the public, until today the nation.

Commissioner Booth-Tucker, holding his grandchild, Hugh Frederick, Lambert Staden, in his arms, doffed him to God under the Army Colours.

Major Sladen, child of great desire, that her little soul should grow up to follow in the footsteps of his illustrious great-grandfather.

The robe the child was wearing, she explained, was one which had been worn by the Founder, now nearly ninety years old, adding that as Major Sladen put this garment on his prayer had been uttered that a double portion of the spirit of the late General might be given to the little soul.

God grant it!

ST. JOHN ITEMS

FOUNDER'S GREAT-GRANDSON

Is Dedicated by Commissioner Booth-Tucker in the Regent Hall, London, England

The dedication of the infant son of Major and Mrs. Sladen, which took place in the Regent Hall, London, England, is of particular interest, for he is the first great-grandson of the Army Founder.

It was fitting also that this ceremony should take place at the Regent Hall, London, England, the daughter of the Founder and Commissioner Booth-Tucker, was dedicated in babyhood by the Founder, and there, too, she was married to Major Sladen by her uncle, the General, some four years ago.

Memories of the Founder, the greatest grandfather of this little one, were awakened by the words of the opening song "Blessed is he, who saves our children, which was composed by the General, and is appropriate for occasions such as these.

Commissioner Booth-Tucker, holding his grandchild, Hugh Frederick, Lambert Staden, in his arms, doffed him to God under the Army Colours.

Major Sladen, child of great desire, that her little soul should grow up to follow in the footsteps of his illustrious great-grandfather.

The robe the child was wearing, she explained, was one which had been worn by the Founder, now nearly ninety years old, adding that as Major Sladen put this garment on his prayer had been uttered that a double portion of the spirit of the late General might be given to the little soul.

God grant it!

The Hamilton I. Corps Cadet Brigade with Major Burrows, the Corps Cadet Guardian

THE WAR CRY

JUBILEE CELEBRATION

Is Conducted at Hamilton by COMMISSIONER RICHARDS—A Fine Presentation of the Far-Reaching Work of the Army

EARLY-DAY EXPERIENCES IN CHRISTIAN MISSION ENTHRALLED LARGE AUDIENCE

On the Monday evening following the Young People's Council at Hamilton, a Jubilee Celebration was held. The Citadel was far too small to accommodate those who desired to attend and quite a few were disappointed at not being able to get inside.

Lieut.-Colonel Margrave conducted the opening program and each section came on the platform to inform the congregation of the Nationality or Department of Salvation Army work which was represented.

In the centre of the platform a small table was placed upon which a

used in working for the Salvation of souls fifty-two years ago were paraded in stirring, humorous, and at times pathetic words, and the marvelous conversions recorded in those early struggles brought back memories to not a few present; while others, who had not been there, said that the incidents came as a revelation.

In comparing the past with the present, our Leader exhorted Salvationists to more active service for God and souls, to be a credit to God who has taken such pride in the salvation and purification of the Christian Mission Army, and through the Christian Mission Army, to rightly measure the vista of opportunity set before them, so that the Salvation Army may still bring its place in the world, and be known as a great and noble army and people. A presentation of his address was demonstrated in a most enthusiastic manner, and the cries of "Hooray! Hooray!" which were heard from many parts of the Citadel brought the Commissioner back to his feet, after he had first concluded, to relate one



Bible was opened; on either side of this large photographs of the Founder and the Mother of the Salvation Army, the late General and Mrs. William Booth, were placed on easels.

Christian Missioners

The first contraband to enter, four youths affiled a special toilet of Internationalism, read a portion of Schiller's "Ode to Joy," and sang.

At 10.30, Corps Adjutant Wells is again on the bridge, assisted by Captain Smith. They are on fire for souls, for the Army is on fire for souls.

Major Hay has been enlarged and is now in a fine room, for the bands that attend the daily meetings were conducted by the Adjutant and eleven souls sought Salvation.

Lieut.-Colonel Harrison and Cadet Smith have been welcomed to No. II, Corps. On Sunday night two were elected for pardon—A. Sheard, Com-mandant.

Christian Missioners

The first contraband to enter, four youths affiled a special toilet of Internationalism, read a portion of Schiller's "Ode to Joy," and sang.

At 10.30, Corps Adjutant Wells is again on the bridge, assisted by Captain Smith. They are on fire for souls, for the Army is on fire for souls.

Major Hay has been enlarged and is now in a fine room, for the bands that attend the daily meetings were conducted by the Adjutant and eleven souls sought Salvation.

Christian Missioners

The first contraband to enter, four youths affiled a special toilet of Internationalism, read a portion of Schiller's "Ode to Joy," and sang.

At 10.30, Corps Adjutant Wells is again on the bridge, assisted by Captain Smith. They are on fire for souls, for the Army is on fire for souls.

Major Hay has been enlarged and is now in a fine room, for the bands that attend the daily meetings were conducted by the Adjutant and eleven souls sought Salvation.

Christian Missioners

The first contraband to enter, four youths affiled a special toilet of Internationalism, read a portion of Schiller's "Ode to Joy," and sang.

At 10.30, Corps Adjutant Wells is again on the bridge, assisted by Captain Smith. They are on fire for souls, for the Army is on fire for souls.

Major Hay has been enlarged and is now in a fine room, for the bands that attend the daily meetings were conducted by the Adjutant and eleven souls sought Salvation.

Christian Missioners

The first contraband to enter, four youths affiled a special toilet of Internationalism, read a portion of Schiller's "Ode to Joy," and sang.

At 10.30, Corps Adjutant Wells is again on the bridge, assisted by Captain Smith. They are on fire for souls, for the Army is on fire for souls.

Major Hay has been enlarged and is now in a fine room, for the bands that attend the daily meetings were conducted by the Adjutant and eleven souls sought Salvation.

Christian Missioners

The first contraband to enter, four youths affiled a special toilet of Internationalism, read a portion of Schiller's "Ode to Joy," and sang.

At 10.30, Corps Adjutant Wells is again on the bridge, assisted by Captain Smith. They are on fire for souls, for the Army is on fire for souls.

Major Hay has been enlarged and is now in a fine room, for the bands that attend the daily meetings were conducted by the Adjutant and eleven souls sought Salvation.

Christian Missioners

The first contraband to enter, four youths affiled a special toilet of Internationalism, read a portion of Schiller's "Ode to Joy," and sang.

At 10.30, Corps Adjutant Wells is again on the bridge, assisted by Captain Smith. They are on fire for souls, for the Army is on fire for souls.

Major Hay has been enlarged and is now in a fine room, for the bands that attend the daily meetings were conducted by the Adjutant and eleven souls sought Salvation.

Christian Missioners

The first contraband to enter, four youths affiled a special toilet of Internationalism, read a portion of Schiller's "Ode to Joy," and sang.

At 10.30, Corps Adjutant Wells is again on the bridge, assisted by Captain Smith. They are on fire for souls, for the Army is on fire for souls.

Major Hay has been enlarged and is now in a fine room, for the bands that attend the daily meetings were conducted by the Adjutant and eleven souls sought Salvation.

Christian Missioners

The first contraband to enter, four youths affiled a special toilet of Internationalism, read a portion of Schiller's "Ode to Joy," and sang.

At 10.30, Corps Adjutant Wells is again on the bridge, assisted by Captain Smith. They are on fire for souls, for the Army is on fire for souls.

Major Hay has been enlarged and is now in a fine room, for the bands that attend the daily meetings were conducted by the Adjutant and eleven souls sought Salvation.

Christian Missioners

The first contraband to enter, four youths affiled a special toilet of Internationalism, read a portion of Schiller's "Ode to Joy," and sang.

At 10.30, Corps Adjutant Wells is again on the bridge, assisted by Captain Smith. They are on fire for souls, for the Army is on fire for souls.

Major Hay has been enlarged and is now in a fine room, for the bands that attend the daily meetings were conducted by the Adjutant and eleven souls sought Salvation.

Christian Missioners

The first contraband to enter, four youths affiled a special toilet of Internationalism, read a portion of Schiller's "Ode to Joy," and sang.

At 10.30, Corps Adjutant Wells is again on the bridge, assisted by Captain Smith. They are on fire for souls, for the Army is on fire for souls.

Major Hay has been enlarged and is now in a fine room, for the bands that attend the daily meetings were conducted by the Adjutant and eleven souls sought Salvation.

Christian Missioners

The first contraband to enter, four youths affiled a special toilet of Internationalism, read a portion of Schiller's "Ode to Joy," and sang.

At 10.30, Corps Adjutant Wells is again on the bridge, assisted by Captain Smith. They are on fire for souls, for the Army is on fire for souls.

Major Hay has been enlarged and is now in a fine room, for the bands that attend the daily meetings were conducted by the Adjutant and eleven souls sought Salvation.

Christian Missioners

The first contraband to enter, four youths affiled a special toilet of Internationalism, read a portion of Schiller's "Ode to Joy," and sang.

At 10.30, Corps Adjutant Wells is again on the bridge, assisted by Captain Smith. They are on fire for souls, for the Army is on fire for souls.

Major Hay has been enlarged and is now in a fine room, for the bands that attend the daily meetings were conducted by the Adjutant and eleven souls sought Salvation.

Christian Missioners

The first contraband to enter, four youths affiled a special toilet of Internationalism, read a portion of Schiller's "Ode to Joy," and sang.

At 10.30, Corps Adjutant Wells is again on the bridge, assisted by Captain Smith. They are on fire for souls, for the Army is on fire for souls.

Major Hay has been enlarged and is now in a fine room, for the bands that attend the daily meetings were conducted by the Adjutant and eleven souls sought Salvation.

Christian Missioners

The first contraband to enter, four youths affiled a special toilet of Internationalism, read a portion of Schiller's "Ode to Joy," and sang.

At 10.30, Corps Adjutant Wells is again on the bridge, assisted by Captain Smith. They are on fire for souls, for the Army is on fire for souls.

Major Hay has been enlarged and is now in a fine room, for the bands that attend the daily meetings were conducted by the Adjutant and eleven souls sought Salvation.

Christian Missioners

The first contraband to enter, four youths affiled a special toilet of Internationalism, read a portion of Schiller's "Ode to Joy," and sang.

At 10.30, Corps Adjutant Wells is again on the bridge, assisted by Captain Smith. They are on fire for souls, for the Army is on fire for souls.

Major Hay has been enlarged and is now in a fine room, for the bands that attend the daily meetings were conducted by the Adjutant and eleven souls sought Salvation.

Christian Missioners

The first contraband to enter, four youths affiled a special toilet of Internationalism, read a portion of Schiller's "Ode to Joy," and sang.

At 10.30, Corps Adjutant Wells is again on the bridge, assisted by Captain Smith. They are on fire for souls, for the Army is on fire for souls.

Major Hay has been enlarged and is now in a fine room, for the bands that attend the daily meetings were conducted by the Adjutant and eleven souls sought Salvation.

Christian Missioners

The first contraband to enter, four youths affiled a special toilet of Internationalism, read a portion of Schiller's "Ode to Joy," and sang.

At 10.30, Corps Adjutant Wells is again on the bridge, assisted by Captain Smith. They are on fire for souls, for the Army is on fire for souls.

Major Hay has been enlarged and is now in a fine room, for the bands that attend the daily meetings were conducted by the Adjutant and eleven souls sought Salvation.

Christian Missioners

The first contraband to enter, four youths affiled a special toilet of Internationalism, read a portion of Schiller's "Ode to Joy," and sang.

At 10.30, Corps Adjutant Wells is again on the bridge, assisted by Captain Smith. They are on fire for souls, for the Army is on fire for souls.

Major Hay has been enlarged and is now in a fine room, for the bands that attend the daily meetings were conducted by the Adjutant and eleven souls sought Salvation.

Christian Missioners

The first contraband to enter, four youths affiled a special toilet of Internationalism, read a portion of Schiller's "Ode to Joy," and sang.

At 10.30, Corps Adjutant Wells is again on the bridge, assisted by Captain Smith. They are on fire for souls, for the Army is on fire for souls.

Major Hay has been enlarged and is now in a fine room, for the bands that attend the daily meetings were conducted by the Adjutant and eleven souls sought Salvation.

Christian Missioners

The first contraband to enter, four youths affiled a special toilet of Internationalism, read a portion of Schiller's "Ode to Joy," and sang.

At 10.30, Corps Adjutant Wells is again on the bridge, assisted by Captain Smith. They are on fire for souls, for the Army is on fire for souls.

Major Hay has been enlarged and is now in a fine room, for the bands that attend the daily meetings were conducted by the Adjutant and eleven souls sought Salvation.

Christian Missioners

The first contraband to enter, four youths affiled a special toilet of Internationalism, read a portion of Schiller's "Ode to Joy," and sang.

At 10.30, Corps Adjutant Wells is again on the bridge, assisted by Captain Smith. They are on fire for souls, for the Army is on fire for souls.

Major Hay has been enlarged and is now in a fine room, for the bands that attend the daily meetings were conducted by the Adjutant and eleven souls sought Salvation.

Christian Missioners

The first contraband to enter, four youths affiled a special toilet of Internationalism, read a portion of Schiller's "Ode to Joy," and sang.

At 10.30, Corps Adjutant Wells is again on the bridge, assisted by Captain Smith. They are on fire for souls, for the Army is on fire for souls.

Major Hay has been enlarged and is now in a fine room, for the bands that attend the daily meetings were conducted by the Adjutant and eleven souls sought Salvation.

Christian Missioners

The first contraband to enter, four youths affiled a special toilet of Internationalism, read a portion of Schiller's "Ode to Joy," and sang.

At 10.30, Corps Adjutant Wells is again on the bridge, assisted by Captain Smith. They are on fire for souls

Woman's Work, Ways and Warfare.

AN INTREPID JAPANESE

Some Glimpses Into the Life of Madame Hirooka, the Great Woman Financier of Japan

The recent death of Madame Hirooka, the "Betty Green" of Japan, has caused the publication of many interesting facts concerning this Japanese woman, whose personal life was so remarkable, and whose achievements in the financial world astonished even business men of the West (written Staff-Captain Adelade Ah Kow in "The Victory").

Though many Japanese women have become prominent in the profession, not more than two have made a name for themselves in the financial world, and Madame Asa Hirooka was one.

It was after a financial panic, which left her family on the verge of bankruptcy, that this young Japanese woman (still in her twenties), revealed the courage and power within her.

She decided on an attempt to spend the family fortunes. Among the books she had studied were some treatises of the English laws on banking. She determined that her knowledge to account, and organized a bank according to English methods. It was a tiny bank then, but is to-day the largest in Osaka.

Through taking up the study of Christianity she renounced Buddhism and became an active Christian.

Give Personal Testimony

Colonel Yamamoto (Chief Secretary for the Salvation Army in Japan) helped her to obtain a higher spiritual experience, to obtain the blessing of a clean heart, the infilling of the Holy Spirit, and she became in her crowded building in Kyoto a woman of characteristically energetic way, her personal testimony to that effect.

The audience was composed mostly of students. Madame electrified them all. At first when she began her personal offering, but her story was so natural and vivid that it compelled attention, and soon you could have heard a pin drop. "All will held spellbound."

At the age of sixty-eight Madame Hirooka was about to start on a tour of the world when illness overtook her and she passed away.

Her story, however, provided food for thoughtful minds. All the strength of that resolute mind and will and keen intelligence that defied tradition, broke through the shackles of custom and electrified the world when the success of its owner's undertaking was brought to her on the story of Christianity. It was viewed not as an old story, which familiarity might have robbed of its wonder, but as a new proposition. And passed over her, and satisfied a woman not easily contented. In that fact, there is, as I have said, food for reflection.

A FALLOUT

Never say "It is nobody's business, but my own" when I do with my life. It is not true. Your life is a trust for many others. If you do not use it well, it will make many others unhappy; if you abuse it, it will harm many others besides yourself.

Lieut.-Colonel Mary Murray

RETIREES FROM THE SECRETARYSHIP OF THE NAVAL AND MILITARY LEAGUE, AFTER MANY YEARS' SERVICE

LIEUT.-COLONEL Mary Murray, a daughter of the late and much-loved Admiral Sir John Murray, K.G., and a relative of other distinguished Officers of His Majesty's service, her organizing skill and her big heart of sympathy have made her just as much a mother to the Salvation Army as Captain Asa Hirooka. The Colonels, who started, as a little monthly pamphlet, "Under the Colors," the pioneer magazine of the Salvation Army.



Lieut.-Colonel Mary Murray

Salvation Army for sailors and soldiers, and which, enlarged, and otherwise developed, has to this date, the good of the world which will, we do not question, ever remain dear to her heart.

At one of the gatherings mentioned held at the Red Shield Club, near the Royal Naval College, London, President over Lieut.-Colonel Kyle, the beloved Chippendales, her faithful Lieutenant for eighteen years past, related how twenty-four years before, she met the Colonel at the side of a hawser of Social goods being sold for the Salvation Army. "I was then a young girl, was then there a Lieutenant, that's I could choose anything I liked," said the Major. "I chose an apron. Since then I have been dying into the Colonel's basket, obtaining many things that have helped me qualify me for service, but have not been able to help me but that in losing Colonel Murray, the Naval and Military League is losing a most capable Officer, and the Officers of the branch are likewise losing a real friend and adviser."

Large Number Helped

What a large number of Naval and Military men have been helped out of that Salvation Army basket! Its contents have gone not only to the men of the Grand Fleet, but to the foremost trench on all the battle fronts, whether she had

TWELVE YOUNG SEEKERS

At the Calgary Children's Home in Meeting Led by the Women's Social Secretary

Adjutant Dinkley was much elated by the recent visit to the Children's Home of Mrs. Brigadier Poole, accompanied by Major Godwin. In a meeting, twelve children gave themselves to Jesus.

GRADUATION EXERCISES

First Nurses Trained at Newdon Hospital Receive Diplomas

Plans for Extension of Work Beautiful and Impressive Function

dispatched thousands of cheering epistles and much good fare for the comfort of those who were enduring hardship and peril.

It is worthy of note that it was the Colonel who started, as a little monthly pamphlet, "Under the Colors," the pioneer magazine of the Salvation Army.

Presented Diplomas

These were the first graduation exercises from this new hospital and Dr. David Arnott, who was in charge of the training, the idea of the nurses, and the idea of the hospital.

BRITISH EMPIRE IDEALS

DURING his return visit to Toronto the Prince of Wales addressed a joint meeting of the Canadian and Empire Club in the Massey Hall. In the course of His address he said:

"The welfare of the Empire is

the big question with all of us, and has

taken on a new phase since the war.

Because of their whole-hearted participation in the great world war, the Dominions have entered the picture of the Empire in a new light, and the signatures of the peace treaties and members of the assembly of the League of Nations. The only idea of an Empire handed down by Greece and Rome was that of a mother country, a powerful and dominant power that was allegiance to her.

But the British Empire has left that

obsolete idea behind years ago, and appears before us in a very different and far grander form.

It appears before us as a single State composed of many Dominions, each with its own language, which owe their allegiance not to a mother country, but to a common system of life and Government."

The British Dominions are no longer colonies. They are now

sovereign, British, and physi-

cal in the war proportional to

their size, and while their interna-

tional importance steadily increases,

all desire to remain within the Em-

pire whose unity is shown by con-

tinuous allegiance to the King."

KEEP FURNACE CLEAN

If you would get the maximum amount of heat from your furnace be sure and keep it clear of soot. An examination of many heating systems shows that considerable quantities of heat are lost through the accumulation of soot. The interior surfaces of hot-water furnaces, preventing the heated gases from the firebox from accomplishing their duty of imparting the ultimate amount of heat energy to raise the temperature of the water in the system. The seriousness of this loss is demonstrated by the following figures:

One thirty-second of an inch of soot results in a loss of 50% of heat; one sixteenth of an inch, 26.2 per cent; one eighth of an inch, 15.2 per cent; and one sixteenth of an inch, 6.4 per cent. If the furnace is free from soot the loss is nil.

WHY PRICES ARE HIGH

Major Just, Superintendent of Salvabilt Army Hospital in London, also spoke, referring especially to her work among the many war-wounded and disabled soldiers. In a short speech he reviewed the early beginning of the hospital here in London and the hospital here in London and the difficulties which at first presented themselves.

The invited guests for the meeting, in addition to the Major, were: Dr. David Arnott, Mrs. Brigadier Poole, Mrs. E. B. Godwin, Miss Gilber, Mrs. Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Miller, Miss Kugleton, Miss Bentley, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Commander, Adjutant Marshall, Intendant of the hospital and its hostess.

TELEPHONE STATISTICS

There are 10,000,320 Bell telephones in use in 70,000 cities, of communities, with 31,281,150 miles of wire, or over 80 times the distance to the moon. There are 10,500,000 messages received on Bell and long distance lines annually.

Now, 22, 1919

THE WAR CRY

13

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

CANADA'S COALFIELDS

Vast Deposits Exist in Many of the Provinces—Development of the Industry Being Urged—Establish Storage Stations

THE strike of the coal miners in the United States has served to call attention to the fact that Canada is largely dependent on her neighbor

comprising all grades and classes of coal, anthracite, bituminous and lignite.

Coal was discovered in the Province of British Columbia in the year 1853 at Squamish on the Pacific slope, and since the present town of Nanaimo on Vancouver Island, the miners have been sent to the officers of the Hudson's Bay Company by the Indians. The first attempts at mining were made on a small scale. "The Douglas Seam" at Nanaimo was discovered in the year 1853, and from that date to the present time the industry has developed and spread over the coal mining districts of Ladysmith and Nanaimo, and on the island of Vancouver at Campbell and Comox.

The important coal areas at Penticton and nearby points were reached by the Crowsnest Pass railway, as were subsequently the coal areas at Merritt. Other large coal fields are known to exist in this area and await future development.

CONSERVE FAMILY LIFE

THIS best influence in the community is family life, with the concluding remarks of Dr. David Arnott, the New York School of Social Work, when lecturing recently in Toronto on Social Service.

To-day, he said, we are passing through a world revolution, only comparable with the great events of the past century, such as the fall of the Roman Empire, the Reformation period, and the French Revolution. Like them, the present one would cover a lengthy period—decades if not a generation. The real blow, however, will come in relation to the public health industry, social reorganization, and the like, and the only normal method of dealing with these is through family conservation. Day nurseries, boarding schools and such, though important, are not nearly so successfully successful as the family. It was the family, not the army, that had trained our soldiers, who won the war.

PROHIBITION STIRS FRANCE

ACCORDING to a Paris dispatch

the Prohibition fight is waxing warm in France.

The ministers demand the entire suppression of the alcoholic traffic and are pressuring the walls and public buildings of Paris to the last straw.

Hundreds of thousands of pamphlets and posters are being mailed out into the various Provinces of the country. This literature is produced by the Federation of Anti-Alcohol Societies, an organization effected in 1905 by the union of all the anti-alcohol organizations of the country.

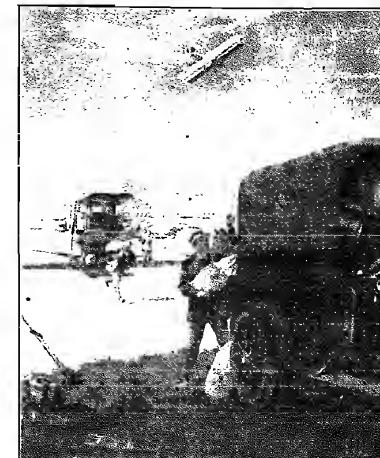
"France must suppress the liquor traffic or the liquor traffic will suppress France," is the campaign slogan.

ACCIDENTS ON RAILWAYS

IN accidents on Canadian railways in 1918, 1,200 persons were killed and 5,584,440 passengers were injured, and 1,57,500 injured, as shown in the report on railway statistics for that year, issued by the Department of Railways and Canals.

DUE TO DRINK

ACCORDING to Sir Vithadas Thackersey, the poverty and stunted condition of the inhabitants of Bombay, Calcutta and Madras, India, are due to the drink evil.



Aeroplanes and Motor Lorries assisted very considerably in the delivery of the Mail during the recent railway strike in England. The above Picture shows the mail bags being transferred from a Postal Aeroplane to the waiting Mail Van

for her coal supply, and it is being urged that Canadians develop their own coal mines.

In an address before the Canadian Gas Association Mr. Arthur V. White, Consulting Engineer of the Commission of Conservation, pointed out that gas results in many heating systems.

The coal fields of New Brunswick have been known for many years, but they have not been developed to any great extent, and the coal is not very good, not exceeding 32 inches in thickness, and in many places hardly reaching 22 inches, but they lie in very close proximity to the surface.

From the earliest point of view, the coal fields of New Brunswick are the most promising, and the largest in the country.

Saskatchewan has important coal fields situated in the lower part of the Province, in close proximity to the great railway lines.

The coal fields of Alberta are second in rank of the coal-producing Provinces, having 560 coal mines in operation during the past year.

Alberta has been extremely fortunate in having within its boundaries coal fields of large magnitude, and

POINTED QUESTIONS

Are you seeking for happiness in worldly pleasure?
Do you think that wealth, fashion, or sport bring satisfaction to the soul?
Will you not stop and consider where true joy may be found?

Sec "Bubbles!"—Page Two



See that ye refuse not Him that speaketh.
By ADJUTANT GEORGE CARTER
Canada West Territorial Headquarters

NUMBER OF PREVIOUS CHAPTER
Mr. and Mrs. McArthur were in a
Novice's dormitory, and called on their
pastor to say that they had asked
God's blessing upon them and their
son, and that they had given him an
introduction and given him an
insight into the spirit and purpose
which animated the Cadets at the
perfor of which we write. The follow-
ing is the text of the covenant drawn
up and signed by Bob's friend. This
Cadet is still an Officer, and a close
observer and thorough believer in the
Army of His Lord and Saviour. He was espe-
cially interested in the Training College
and quite frequently would donate
fruit and vegetables to the institution.

GOT CONCERNED ABOUT ME
A number of the Cadets began
to feel that he was not getting
very well along, and became
concerned over him. One of the
remaining members of the "Trot" (one had completed his
tag) decided to make Bob's tag a
subject of special prayer.

It frequently those two would
reunite up from time to time
in order to pray for him.

He would go to see the Chaplain
Hull after every one had reported
endeavouring to get him to return
to the will of God, but always
appreciated their cordially and
devoted spirit, yet he could not
himself get into place where he
implacably stood.

Then he would go to see the
Chaplain again, and again, and
again, until he had become
careful to see that it remained
where it remained and slowly, but
surely, undermined the foundation
of his life.

Bob had nearly come to a
despair and was on the point of
leaving the Training Home Office that
had decided to return home, when
even, occurred which caused him
to seriously consider the matter.

The event referred to was the
arrival of a certain Cadet Officer. This Officer's departure
and sudden disappearance made a great
impression on Bob when he first
and heard him shortly after con-
cerning the city. The relation of his
fate experience thrilled him. But
expressed his desire to return to
the morgue in cemetery district
old England. When only in his
home to learn to speak of street
and often his father and he vied
down on the lawn ground at night
only the sky for a covering.

Only drunk. On waking next morning
he would say, "I would rather
be frozen to the earth, but I
would rather die at once. The
Cadet was wise for his years, and
cautioned him not to be hasty in
his actions. "Let's have a word of prayer," he
said, and there stood to the corner of
the bootroom the two boys knelt
and asked God for guidance.

This little touch of human sympathy
was a great consolation to Bob, and
he prayed he could make the
matter come to a head, but he
was unable to do so. He had
unbearable remorse and sorrow,
which in the days previous to his
turn to God, he would endeavour to
bury by limbiling freely in strong
drinks.

Bob missed the companyship of his
friends very much indeed and never
seemed to be able to climb up with
any of the other Cadets in just the
same way, although he was on good
terms with them all.

The desire to trouble him and to
disturb him in any way, was
what disturbed him still more.
What disturbed him still more,
letter which he received from home
in which he was informed that his
father was in bad straits financially,
also that his mother had been
much indeed, especially Bob, who
walked after his friend had gone, that
he had discussed with him the
disturbed state of his spiritual exper-
ience. It was customary, when the
Cadets left for the Field, to write a

BEGAN TO LOSE INTEREST

During Bob's term of Training a
number of the lads completed their
course and passed out into the Field.
Among them one who had been a
close and confidential friend of his,
and they both felt the perturbation
much indeed, especially Bob, who
walked after his friend had gone, that
he had discussed with him the
disturbed state of his spiritual exper-
ience. It was customary, when the
Cadets left for the Field, to write a

On Friday mornings it was the cus-
tom to thoroughly clean the Home.
Every Cadet had a specific duty
the work was known among them, as
it is today, as "scrubbing." On one
occasion, the day after he received his

Nov. 22, 1919

CHINA'S NEW LEADER

(Continued from Page 4)
presence is God's gift and must be
used for His glory.

A bright testimony as to her pres-
ent day spiritual experience was
given by Mrs. Commissioner Pearce,
who said that she was glad to visit
Canada and would carry the news
of the officers here to the Can-
adian Officers who are working in
China.

After expressing his appreciation
of all the kind things said concerning
him, Commissioner Pearce gave
an account of the war which was full of
dread and intimate reminiscences of
the Sino-Japanese War and permeated
with the spirit of high souled ded-
ication to God and the Army.

SENT TO AUSTRALIA

"One principle has animated me
throughout my career, now
extending over 37 years," he said.
"That has been to fulfil worthy
any task demanded of me by my
Leaders."

It was in 1882 that he and another
Officer were sent to India with the force
and the late Mrs. Booth just before
they left and the old General had said,
"Now, boys, you're going a long way off,
but if you are good and show yourselves worthy
you will rise."

He was pleased to say that the other
Officer to whom he referred is now
Commissioner Jeffries and it seems a singular coincidence that he
is following him as Commissioner
in charge of China.

He experienced, in various coun-
tries, I am sure, enlarged my sympathies,
strengthened my faith and estab-
lished my confidence in God. I am
persuaded that the salvation of
Jesus Christ is sufficient to meet the
needs of all mankind.

As to his appointment to China, he said that it was different to
all others he had had because it involved the break-up of his family
for the first time. He was glad to be
able to say, however, that his
children are still safe and sound and
accepted him as a real Soldier.

When he informed his wife and
older daughter that the General wanted
him for China the daughter said, "Father, don't let
us stand by you and doing
nothing."

He had a tribute also to his wife.
"She has helped and supported me
like a good Soldier," he said, "and
has never shirked from taking risks
for Christ's sake."

Some one had asked him if he had
had the courage to leave his wife and
children to go to China and he had
replied, "No, I had no courage at all
involved in my accepting this appoint-
ment, it was simply a part of
the call-conviction made 37 years ago."

A GREAT BLOW

He suffered much before he
and his death came as a great
loss to many, including Bob. The formal
service, which was the first he
ever attended, stirred his heart
so much that he could not get out
of his chair, and it was his father
who carried him to the grave.

Some one had asked him if he had
had the courage to leave his wife and
children to go to China and he had
replied, "No, I had no courage at all
involved in my accepting this appoint-
ment, it was simply a part of
the call-conviction made 37 years ago."

"A GREAT BLOW"

He suffered much before he
and his death came as a great
loss to many, including Bob. The formal
service, which was the first he
ever attended, stirred his heart
so much that he could not get out
of his chair, and it was his father
who carried him to the grave.

The march in the cemetery made
a profound impression on the
Heavens were not in use and the
air was convolved on all sides.
A which was the most terrible.

of the Cadet Staff, and the
friends took part in the march
the Training Staff and Cadets.

As the cortège, with slow and
measured steps, wended its way
to the north of the city to the solemn
rites of the Dead March in the
"Cry" setting and in the marchings.
It was observed by the Staff,
which resulted in blu having a "personal"
with the Training Home Officer.

This was his opportunity if he had
only known it, when he could have
evidently prayed that he might be
faithful and do as truly as
this departed Officer had done.

(To be continued)

Many Difficulties Overcome in the Preparation of Our Christmas Number

A TIP-TOP SPECIAL AT THE OLD PRICE

Early in the year it seemed as if it would be an impossibility to produce a worthy Christmas Number to sell at ten cents per copy. The prices of materials have soared tremendously, paper, printing ink, and cuts cost now what only a year or two ago would have been considered fabulous amounts, and the wages paid to the printing staff have been advanced as the cost of living has risen. How well the difficulties have been overcome our readers will be able to judge for themselves within the next few days.

How has it been done? By scouring the country for paper that would be within reach so far as price was concerned and would yet give good results.

Further, during the year a second "Optimus" printing machine has been installed, which enables our full-page, half-tone pictures and the letterpress to be printed together, making for economy on the one hand, and a much improved appearance of the whole paper on the other. Thus we have been able to produce at the old price a twenty-four page paper, which, in proportion to the present cost of materials and labour, will be the best value for money ever sent out from Albert Street.

COVER AND ART SECTION

Printed in four colours on coated paper, the Cover bears a striking figure of the Saviour, with subdued background in which appear scenes from the Manger side at Bethlehem, the whole blending in the message of the Number, which is "Come!" This scheme is carried out right through the issue by a decorative heading on every page, which bears the message, "Come unto Me!" with verses, of invitation and testimony. The first object of the "Cry" is to be a Messenger of Salvation.

TWO-PAGE REPRODUCTION OF FAMOUS PAINTING

The centre two page picture is a reproduction in beautiful tones of a famous painting of the Manger Scene in the Bethlehem Stable, depicting the Ministration of Angel-children. There will be many people who will want an extra copy for framing.

AUTOGRAPHED PORTRAIT OF THE PRINCE OF WALES

A feature that is really unique will be found in the reproduction of an autographed photo of the Prince of Wales, which was sent by His Royal Highness specially for use in this Number.

We are informed that never before has the Prince given an autographed photo to a newspaper. The present gift was made in response to a request by the Editor bearing the Prince's desire to show his interest in the Salvation Army, his sympathy with those who have lost loved ones in the war and who he could not otherwise reach, and his remembrances of comradeship with those who answered the call of duty and served with the troops overseas.

OTHER FULL-PAGE PICTURES

The third of our special series, "THE GENERAL IN ACTION," is a bright colour of our Leader Addressing a Young People's Meeting. True in Portraiture and a most interesting Character Study.

MRS. GENERAL BOOTH, from the latest photo; the new CHIEF OF THE STAFF, COMMISSIONER HIGGINS, in colour; Entertaining Scenes from "Our French Camp on Lake Simcoe"; "Some of the Year's Events Recalled"; "Good Examples of Progress in China"; "The Surrender of an Indian Village to the Salvation Army"; "Our Cradle Roll"; "Representative Young People's Corps"; a charming Village Smithy scene, "Can o' Mend My Dollie"; and, on the back page, again in colour, "Christmas Eve in an Eastern Home-
stead."

STIRRING ARTICLES AND STORIES

"A CHRISTMAS QUERY," by THE GENERAL; Glimpses of the part taken by the Salvation Army in Repatriation Work; "Rites from the Ranks," a sketch, with interesting portraits of the career of Canada West's Chief Secretary; "The Save-World Army in Northern China"; full of illuminating detail, by Staff-Captain Ernest Pumfrey; "God's Guiding Hand," the winning story in the "A Good Wife" competition; "In the Valley of Decision," Serial; and other interesting and varied reading matter.

The range covered is a very wide one, and full of human interest. There is something for everybody. The cover will appeal at first glance, and Boomers will have no difficulty in selling.

TO PREVENT DISAPPOINTMENT

ORDERS SHOULD BE PLACED AT ONCE

The Christmas Number

ORDERS ARE COMING IN AT A BRISK RATE

Extra Should Be Bospoken at Once to Prevent Dis- appointment

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies ran short before all
these orders could have been filled. To avoid similar difficulties
Corps Officers should place their
full orders at once.

Below is a list of the Corps who have
already placed orders for a thousand or
more copies of our Christmas Number.
Last year supplies

WELCOME TO CANADA WEST!

COMMISSIONER and Mrs. EADIE

WILL VISIT

Regina—Saturday-Monday,
Nov. 23-24

Vancouver—Sat.-Mon., Nov. 29,
30, Dec. 1st.

Moose Jaw—Tuesday, Nov. 25

Victoria—Tuesday Dec. 2

Medicine Hat—Wed. " 26

Edmonton Sun.-Mon. " 7-8

Calgary—Thursday " 27

Saskatoon—Tuesday, Dec. 9

Winnipeg—Thursday, Dec. 11

Officers' Councils will be held at Regina, Vancouver, and Edmonton

The Chief Secretary, Divisional Commander, and a number of Officers will support the Commissioner at each place

WE ARE
Looking For You

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, before, and, as far as possible, after, their disappearance. Address: MAJOR W. PEACOCK, 203 Confectionery Life Building, Winnipeg, Man., but may be reached through any office.

One Dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray the expense of investigation. Extra cost of photograph three dollars (\$3) extra.

All Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to send their names through the Missing Column, and to notify Major Peacock if able to give information concerning any missing persons, giving name and number of same.

ROBINSON, WILLIE (400). Fair complexion, 5 ft. 8 in. in height, age 35. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, last heard of at Bramblett, Alberta.

LARSEN, OLAF (57). Member of 18th Battalion, C.E. Staff, of the strength of 100. Missing July 1915. Last known was farming near Markfield, Saskatchewan.

HARRIS, CHARLES (42). Disappeared from 793 Metcalfe Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba, July 1915.

EDWARDS, HARRY (15). Last heard of at 10 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

YATES, WILLIAM and LIZZIE (20). Missing from 1000 Main Street, Birmingham, England, some time in June. Are presumed to have come to Canada.

PRATT, JOHN, OLE PETER (36). Danish born, now in Canada. Last heard of at Camp Hemmingville, B.C.

MCNAUL, JAMES (25). Last heard of he was working with a Mr. Jones on the G.T.P. construction camp near St. John's, Newfoundland. Height 5 ft. 10 in., weight 160 lbs., with grey eyes, hair, complexion, blue. Last known was working at G.T.P. camp near St. John's, Newfoundland, April last.

MCNAUL, MUNTHAIA (25). Wife of Mr. McNaul, above. Last heard of at Christ Church (22). Norwegian. Stated he intended to go to the United States but had not done so as yet.

RIDGE, JAMES NICHOLAS (25). Disappeared from 1000 Main Street, Birmingham, England, April 1915. Last known was employed by C.G.R. in Arthur, Man.

ROBINSON, JOSEPH (400). Age 40 years, 5 ft. 8 in. in height, weight 160 lbs. Employed for several years in the office of Mr. McNaul, Birmingham. Supposed to be in Alberta now.

SIEGMUND, C. P. (38). Presumed to be in Winnipeg.

CAMPAIGN SONGS

COME TO ME

Tunes: "Art thou weary?" B.J. 2671
Song Book 36.

Art thou weary, art thou languid,
Art thou sore distract?

"Come to Me," saith One, "and
coming,

Be at rest!"

Hath He marks to lead me to Him,
If He be my guide?

In His feet and hands are wounds
Of thorns,

"And His side,

If I find Him, if I follow,

Why my portion here?

Many a sorrow, many a labour,
Many a tear,

Jesus, the name to sinners dear,

The name to sinners given;

He scatters all their guilty fear;

He turns their hell to heaven.

HE DIED FOR ME

Tunes: "No other name" 63;
"Crown" 25.

Jesus, the name high over all,
In hell, in earth, or sky;

Angels and men before Him fall,
And devils fear and fly.

Chorus

We have no other argument;
We want no other plea;

It is enough that Jesus died,
And that He died for me.

"And His side,

If I find Him, if I follow,

Why my portion here?

Many a sorrow, many a labour,

Many a tear,

COMING EVENTS

COLONEL TURNER

(Chief Secretary)

Regina, Sun.-Mon., Nov. 29-30.

Moose Jaw, Tues., Nov. 25.

Medicine Hat, Wed., Nov. 26.

Calgary, Thurs., Nov. 27.

Vancouver, Sat.-Mon., Nov. 29-30.

member 1.

Victoria, Tues., Nov. 30.

Fatherland, Wed., Dec. 1.

Saskatoon, Tues., Nov. 29.

Winnipeg, Thurs., Nov. 30.

Brandon, Sat.-Mon., Dec. 1-2.

Young People's Council

Brigadier T. COOPER—Left

Sat.-Mon., Nov. 22-23; B.

Jaw, Tues., 25; Shassars,

Sun., 29-30; Mon., Dec. 1;

Join, Tues.-Wed., 2-3;

Tues., 9; Assiniboin, 12-

13-15; Weyburn, Tues.-Wed.

17.

Brigadier W. Baugh, (Round

Table) — Shamavon,

Mon., Nov. 25-Dec. 14;

Thur., Dec. 1, 1916; W.

Thur., Mon., Dec. 16-22.

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers, and Friends

of the Salvation Army, intending to

travel to Europe, will find it to their

advantage to book passage with the

Immigration Department, Registered

British Agents, 203 Confederation

Street, 203 Confederation Line,

Winnipeg, Man.

THE WAR CRY.

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

International Headquarters:
101 Queen Victoria St., London, England.

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder.
BRAMWELL BOOTH, General.

Canada West Headquarters:
Confederation Life Bldg., Winnipeg

No. 833 Price Five Cents

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 29, 1916

William Eadie, Commissioner.



Twenty-Five Living Testimonials to the Value of Corps Cadetship

THE CADETS IN THE ABOVE GROUP, WHO ARE NOW IN THE OFFICERS' TRAINING COLLEGE AT TORONTO, WERE MEMBERS OF THE CORPS CADET BRIGADE IN THEIR RESPECTIVE HOME CORPS. SOME PARTICULARS OF THE BENEFITS THEY DERIVED FROM CORPS CADETSHIP ARE GIVEN ON PAGE THREE OF THIS ISSUE.

Corps Cadetship forms the best possible preparation for Officership in the Salvation Army, with its wide opportunities for usefulness in the service of God. All Salvationists of the age of fourteen and upwards are eligible

for admission to the Brigade :: :: ::